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In the news

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The percentage of 10th-graders who scored "proficient" or higher in English language arts on the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System test, according to results released yesterday by the state. Besides English, 78 percent of 10th-graders scored "proficient" or higher in math, making the results the highest in the history of MCAS testing. METRO

Correction

A chart in Monday's Metro unintentionally included a decimal point in the private cost of the Millenium Tower project slated for Downtown Crossing. The total private investment for the project is $615 million. Metro regrets the error.

Woman accused of oxycodone trafficking

BOSTON. A Nevada woman was arrested Friday at the Logan Airport Hyatt after she allegedly left a large quantity of prescription painkillers stuffed within a pair of rubber gloves in her hotel room after checkout, according to the Suffolk County District Attorney.

Ana Prado, 26, of Henderson, was arraigned yesterday in East Boston District Court on charges of trafficking in more than 200 grams of oxycodone. Bail was set at $20,000 cash, and Prado was ordered back at court on Oct. 12. METRO

Attacks on transgender inmate ruling continue

MASSACHUSETTS. The state Senate minority leader again blasted a federal judge on another ruling relating to the approved sex-change surgery for an inmate accused of killing her wife.

Sen. Bruce Tarr said in a statement yesterday that Judge Mark Wolf is "continuing down the wrong path" and made an "inappropriate decision" when he ruled that legal fees for Michelle Lynne Kosilek must be paid for by the state.

Tarr again urged the state to appeal the ruling. METRO

Cops say Dot man hit, killed cyclist

BOSTON. Prosecutors said the co-owner of a Financial District bar was drinking there before he drove home and hit and killed a cyclist.

Michael Ahern, 46, of Dorchester, pleaded not guilty yesterday to motor vehicular homicide while driving under the influence for hitting and killing 63-year-old Doan Bui just after midnight Friday on Morrissey Boulevard.

Ahern was allegedly at Slate Bar and Grill before the crash. He stayed at the scene and called police. METRO

State health official resigns amid lab crisis

Governor says drug lab management compounded the problem ◗ Chemist accused of tampering with thousands of samples ◗ Criminal cases are in jeopardy

A top state health official has resigned amid the growing crisis over potentially thousands of drug samples tainted by an allegedly rogue chemist at a Jamaica Plain drug lab.

John Auerbach, the commissioner of the Department of Public Health, offered his resignation last weekend, and Gov. Deval Patrick accepted it yesterday.

"The failures at the Department of Public Health drug lab are serious and the actions and inactions of lab management compounded the problem. The Commissioner recognizes that, as the head of DPH, he shares accountability for the breakdown in oversight," Patrick said in a statement.

A rogue chemist is accused of mishandling thousands of drug samples that were analyzed at the Jamaica Plain lab. The tainted samples mean there is the potential that countless inmates are wrongly imprisoned. State officials, prosecutors and defense attorneys are in the process of reviewing the cases handled by the chemist.

The chemist has previously been identified as Annie Dookhan of Franklin. State police have said that criminal charges are possible and that the Attorney General's Office is investigating.

The Jamaica Plain lab handled 8,000 drug cases a year and was previously overseen by the Department of Public Health. It was ordered closed by Patrick. State Police took over that lab and others in July after a move by the Legislature.

Auerbach is expected to stay on in his role through a transition period, according to the State House News Service.

State officials announced last week that the bureau chief of the crime lab had resigned, a previously suspended lab director had been fired and that state officials had begun "discharge proceedings" against a third crime lab supervisor, according to the State House News Service.

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Kind words

While accepting his resignation, Patrick also praised Auerbach.

"For the past six years, John has run a department that improved public health and wellness. His and his colleagues' commitment to the common good and the people of Massachusetts is unquestioned," Patrick said in a statement.

▶ Conley

DA releasing defendants

Six Suffolk County defendants have had their bails reduced to personal recognizance and were released because of the drug lab crisis thus far.

Prosecutors requested the reductions because they cannot go to trial until the drug lab investigation is complete.

"We didn't create this crisis, but the state's prosecutors are taking every step to help correct it," said Suffolk District Attorney Dan Conley.

Fatal. Crash

▶ A lone sneaker was visible at the crash scene on West Broadway in South Boston yesterday.

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Bicyclist hit, killed by truck in Southie

A woman riding her bike in South Boston yesterday afternoon was hit and killed by a tractor-trailer. The crash occurred just before 4 p.m. near West Broadway and A Street, according to police. Police said the woman was severely injured and pronounced dead at the scene. The truck driver remained at the scene. Police are investigating, but no charges were filed as of press time. METRO

Warren clings to slim lead in polls

MASSACHUSETTS. Senate candidate Elizabeth Warren holds slim leads in a pair of new polls coming off a campaign rally Saturday with Gov. Deval Patrick.

A Western New England University Polling Institute survey of 444 likely voters, conducted Sept. 6-13, showed Warren with a 50-44 lead over Sen. Scott Brown. Warren held a two-point lead over Brown, within the 3.3-percent margin of error, in Public Policy Polling survey results released Sunday that showed the race in a dead heat, as other polls have indicated earlier in the campaign. METRO/SHNS

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T officials take to the tunnel to tour future emergency training center

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▶ From left, MBTA Transit Police Chief Paul MacMillan, MBTA Senior Director of Security and Emergency Management Randy Clarke, and MBTA acting general manager Jonathan R. Davis tour soon-to-be MBTA training center at Broadway Station.

Wearing a hard hat and reflective vest yesterday, MBTA acting general manager Jonathan Davis stood alongside construction workers at an eerie underground construction site on Foundry Street in South Boston. In a few months, it will be a fully functioning training center meant to better prepare T workers and first responders for emergencies.

"I think this is a great example of our continued investment in the safety of our customers and the safety of our employees," Davis said of the $8.8 million project.

Davis was there to tour the site along with Transit Police Chief Paul MacMillan, who said once the training center opens in the spring, it will be used on a daily basis — a far cry from the frequency of emergency training now.

"Currently we can not perform drills and exercises without shutting down the MBTA for a portion of time," MacMillan said, adding that drills usually happen on Sunday mornings, a time considered to be less inconvenient for T customers. "This will allow us to conduct drills and exercises throughout the week with all first responders."

Transit police, Boston Fire and EMS, Somerville police, and Cambridge police and fire departments will all use the facility, MacMillan said.

"All of the first responders who may come to an event in our subway system will be using this facility to train in the environment that they respond to," MacMillan said.

Some of the drills include fires, derailments and other situations where passengers would have to be evacuated, such as a bio-terror incident.

"We would expect that not to happen, but ... occasionally we do have events that take place that require us to respond to those particular circumstances," Davis said. "We want to make sure our employees and the first responders are well-trained to make sure that our customers remain safe and our employees remain safe."

Yesterday morning, a crane hefted a retired Blue Line car into the dark tunnel, which is currently a long stretch of dust and construction equipment.

The tunnel is about 100 years old, Davis said, and went out of use around 1920.

MacMillan said more retired vehicles will be brought in to help replicate emergency situations for trainees.

"I think its important to note that in spite of our financial difficulties we continue to invest in safety," Davis said.

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Footing the bill

The multimillion-dollar project is funded by the Department of Homeland Security and various local, state and federal emergency response agencies, including the City of Boston Mayor's Office of Emergency Management, Executive Office of Safety and Security and the Federal Emergency Management Agency, according to MBTA officials.

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In the news

Japanese firms shut China plants after protests

SHANGHAI. Some major Japanese brand name firms announced factory shutdowns in China yesterday and urged expatriates to stay indoors ahead of what could be more angry protests over a territorial dispute between Asia's two biggest economies.

China's worst outbreak of anti-Japan sentiment in decades led to weekend demonstrations and violent attacks on well-known Japanese businesses such as car makers Toyota and Honda, forcing frightened Japanese into hiding and also prompting Chinese state media to warn that trade relations could now be in jeopardy between the nations. **REUTERS**

Apple sells 2 million new phones, sets early order record

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▶ The latest iPhone comes as competition in the smartphone market has reached a fever pitch.

Apple booked orders for over 2 million iPhone 5 models in the first 24 hours, reflecting a higher-than-expected demand for the consumer device giant's new smartphone and setting it up for a strong holiday quarter.

The company said yesterday that pre-orders outstripped initial supply but it would deliver most phones as planned by Friday, the first day of delivery. Many would not be available until October, however.

It is not unusual for Apple products to sell out the first day, but this time around Apple has doubled its first-day sales record. Last October, the company booked 1 million orders for the iPhone 4S in the first 24 hours. That had beaten Apple's previous one-day record of 600,000 sales for the iPhone 4.

Shares of Apple were up 0.8 percent at $697 each in afternoon trading on Monday.

The strong preorders could mean a huge holiday quarter for Apple as the iPhone — its marquee device — accounts for half of Apple's revenue.

Apple will make initial deliveries of the iPhone 5 by Sept. 21 in the United States and most of the major European markets, such as France, Germany and the United Kingdom. The phone then goes on sale on Sept. 28 in 22 other countries. **REUTERS**

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Muslim protesters rage at US in Asia, Middle East

Protesters enraged by a film mocking the Prophet Mohammad battled with police in several Asian cities yesterday and vented their fury against the United States, blaming it for what they see as an attack on the Muslim religion.

Police fired in the air to break up a crowd marching on the U.S. consulate in the Pakistani city of Karachi while in Afghanistan and Indonesia people burnt U.S. flags and chanted "Death to America."

Indonesian police fired tear gas and water cannons to disperse hundreds of demonstrators who massed outside the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta, the capital of the most populous Muslim nation.

"We will defend our prophet until we have blood across our bodies. We will not let anyone insult him," said one protester in the Afghan capital. "Americans will pay for their dishonor."

Thousands also marched in Beirut, where a Hezbollah leader accused U.S. spy agencies of being behind events that have unleashed a wave of anti-Western sentiment in the Muslim and Arab world.

The demonstrations were the latest ignited by the short film made in the United States and posted on the Internet that depicted the Prophet Mohammad as a fool, a womanizer and a homosexual. **REUTERS**

"We will defend our prophet until we have blood across our bodies. We will not let anyone insult him."
SAID ONE PROTESTER

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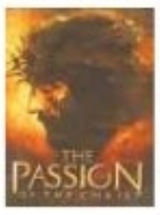
▶ Afghan firefighters extinguish a fire on Jalalabad Road in Kabul during an anti-U.S. protest yesterday.

Top anti-religious films

The anger in the Muslim community over a 14-minute trailer for "Innocence of Muslims" — a film that claims to tell the true story of Muhammad and portrays him as a fool and hypocrite — has been identified as the spark that led to the recent violence in the Arab world. On Sept. 11, a United State Embassy in Cairo was attacked and four people were murdered at the United States consulate in Benghazi, Libya. This isn't the first religious film to cause controversy. Here's the top five films that have been protested for their alleged anti-religious content.

- **"Life of Brian"** Although Monty Python's religious satire is rather tame by today's standards, the idea that it was poking fun at Christianity got it banned in many countries. Brian's jovial crucifixion scene had people especially angry.
- **"The Last Temptation of Christ"** The film is vastly different from the story of Jesus told in the Bible and involves homosexuality and bigamy, among other controversial elements.
- **"Dogma"** Kevin Smith's take on the Catholic religion introduced the world to two murderous angels, the last relative of Jesus Christ and a female God.
- **"The Da Vinci Code"** Based on a best-selling novel of the same name, "The Da Vinci Code" shocked audiences by revealing that Jesus had a religious tryst with Mary Magdalene — and that the Vatican is behind a conspiracy theory to block any knowledge of their progeny from the public.
- **"The Passion of the Christ"**



Catholics lauded the film as a graphic portrayal of the last days of Jesus Christ, but others pointed out what they believed was strong anti-Semitic messages.

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Defense, tech back Obama's campaign; financial folks walk

Health care, telecommunications and defense industry workers are fueling President Barack Obama's re-election campaign, even as Wall Street walks away from his candidacy.

People who work in those industries donated to Obama in 2008 after helping to bankroll President George W. Bush's re-election campaign in 2004, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, a Washington-based research group that tracks campaign donations.

"It's a sign that incumbents really attract a lot of money," said Bill Allison, editorial director of the Sunlight Foundation, a Washington-based watchdog group that tracks money in politics. "Obama's in the White House right now. The way you try to influence the administration is by giving to his campaign."

Democratic consultant Peter Fenn, who participates in a weekly conference call with Obama campaign officials, said the president's budgets haven't called for massive cuts in defense spending, although a deal struck to raise the debt ceiling last year could lead in January to more than $500 billion in automatic cuts during the next decade if Congress and the administration don't reach a new agreement.

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▶ President Barack Obama speaks during a campaign event at Eden Park on Sept. 17 in Cincinnati.

Quoted

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ALLISON

The telecommunications industry has received broad support from Obama, whose stimulus bill included $6.9 billion to expand high-speed wireless Internet access.

As for health care, the administration worked with stakeholders such as drug companies and hospitals in developing his plan and "they're comfortable with Obama's policies," Fenn said.

Checks from those workers have helped Obama out-raise his Republican challenger, Mitt Romney.

Both Obama, with high-tech and Hollywood, and Romney, with agriculture and energy, have drawn financial support from industries that traditionally support their respective parties.

Employees at the three biggest defense-contractors, Lockheed Martin Corp. (LMT), Boeing Co. (BA), and Northrop Grumman Corp. (NOC), have contributed $187,523 to Obama and $124,375 to Romney. Defense analyst Bryon Callan of Washington-based Capital Alpha Partners LLC said defense workers have two reasons for backing the incumbent: Many are members of unions and the president hasn't sought to gut the Pentagon's budget.

"The Obama administration has not been bad for the defense industry," Callan said. "There haven't been any big program kills. People are considering this along traditional party lines." BLOOMBERG

News in brief

▶ Romney and Sen. Marco Rubio

Romney seeks to blunt Obama's edge by wooing away swing-state Latinos

With 50 days left before Election Day, Mitt Romney's campaign is promising more policy specifics as the Republican presidential nominee also tries to cut into President Barack Obama's support among Hispanic voters. The Romney reset comes as he's lost ground in polls following the political conventions in late August and early September and after the debate — at least temporarily — shifted to foreign policy following the death of a U.S. ambassador in Libya.

"We do think the timing is right at this moment to reinforce the specifics, more specifics, of the Romney plan for a stronger middle class," senior Romney adviser Ed Gillespie told reporters on a conference call yesterday.

Gillespie called the change a "natural progression" after voters learned more about Romney's biography during the Aug. 27-30 Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla. He said the effort wouldn't outline new policies and instead would seek to help voters better understand Romney's plans via speeches, surrogate appearances and paid advertising.

A poll released Sept. 14 by CBS News and The New York Times showed Obama with a 3-percentage-point edge, and surveys in battleground states have shown even larger margins. BLOOMBERG

Obama crams for debates, works on being concise

On long flights to swing states in the West and late nights at the White House after his children have gone to bed, President Barack Obama is cramming like a student for a test that could determine his political future.

The subject? His opponent, Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney. The test? His face-off with the former Massachusetts governor at their first one-on-one debate next month. With the race still tight despite Obama's slight lead in the polls, the stakes are high for both men to perform well at the three debates this fall and gain momentum toward sealing the Nov. 6 election.

Forced to juggle his governing and campaigning responsibilities, Obama is squeezing in debate prep when he can.

"We don't have the same luxury that Romney does in terms of time," Obama's chief campaign strategist David Axelrod said. REUTERS

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HOW MUCH CAN A LINE REALLY DO?

The prime minister of Israel, Benjamin Netanyahu, strongly urged the U.S. this weekend to openly threaten Iran with military force unless it ceases its "nuclear activities" by a specific date, an ultimatum the media has permitted Netanyahu to euphemistically call a "red line."

Netanyahu argued that a U.S. ultimatum would "actually reduce the chance of a military conflict because, if [Iran] knows there's a point, a stage in the enrichment or other nuclear activities that they cannot cross because they'll face consequences, I think they'll actually not cross it," adding that "Iran has received some clear 'red lines' on a number of issues, and they backed off of them." Netanyahu apparently believes the U.S. can bluff Iran out of its nuclear ambitions, but then blows the whole strategy by giving it away on TV. Oops! Let's hope Ahmadinejad's DVR was full.

Of course, Netanyahu's entire argument is disingenuous nonsense, and he knows it. Netanyahu admits that Iran is a rational actor — that its government will act sensibly to protect Iran's interests and survival. Netanyahu even points to Iran's track record of responding rationally to threats by backing down.

Quoted

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Shouldn't it be enough of a threat, then, that Israel has the capacity for mutually assured destruction? If Iran were ever to use nuclear weapons against Israel, it could never prevent Israeli submarines from obliterating Iran with its own nukes in retaliation. To attack Israel is literally suicide. What more can the U.S. add to the promise of total nuclear annihilation in order to dissuade Iran from using its nuclear capabilities to harm Israel?

On the other hand, if Netanyahu actually believes Iran is crazy enough to martyr its entire population of 75 million people, then surely Iran is crazy enough to defy a U.S. ultimatum. Either way, Netanyahu's proposal is ludicrous and an obvious attempt to push Iran to the forefront of the U.S. election.

During his interview on "Meet the Press," host David Gregory introduced Netanyahu as the "leader of the Jewish people," which he later corrected to "leader of the Jewish state." Unfortunately, it is precisely this mistake that Netanyahu is counting on.

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Even millionaires get the blues, Miley

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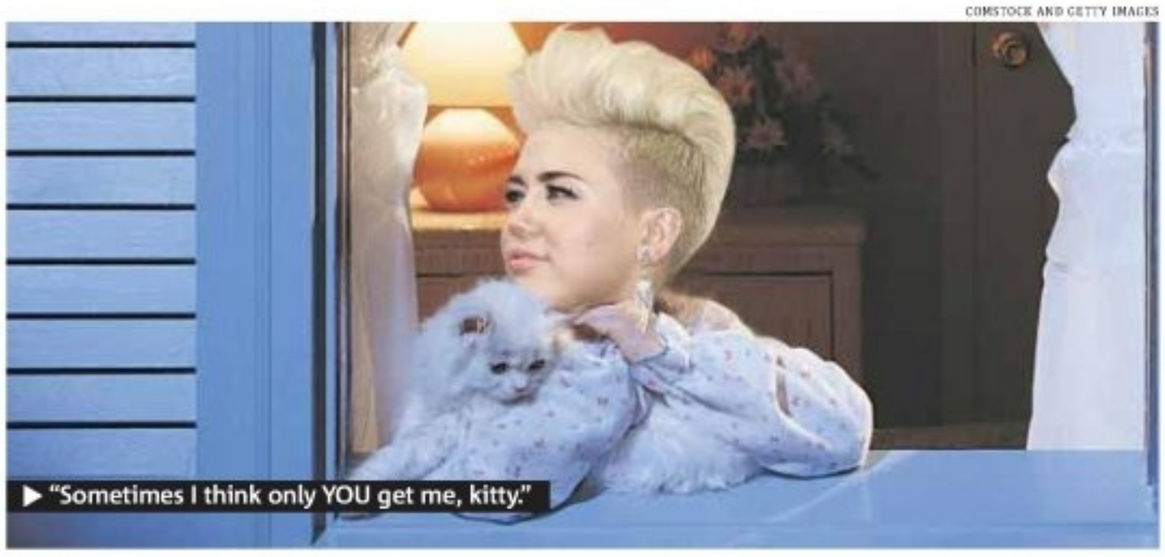

▶ "Sometimes I think only YOU get me, kitty."

Life is so hard for millionaire **Miley Cyrus.**

The starlet got a bit mopey the other night with a series of introspective (stoned?) posts to Twitter, causing fans to worry about her happiness. "Ever feel like you want just … something more? Not sure what exactly. Passion perhaps?" she tweeted. "Sometimes I feel like I love everyone more than they love me. Hate that feeling. Maybe it's not that they love you less. They just love you the most they are capable of loving." But Cyrus was quick to clear up any confusion over the state of her engagement to **Liam Hemsworth**, posting, "No, there is not trouble in paradise."

Anyone else read this and picture Miley posting this to Twitter while gazing wistfully out the window while a lone tear streaks down her face, coming to rest on her $1,000 intentionally distressed Marc Jacobs sweater?

LuAnn De Lesseps is trying for a baby. Ha!

LuAnn De Lesseps is so ridiculous I don't even want to waste my energy writing about her. But I will, as it my sacred duty to you, my reading public. Apparently (and no way this can be real), the 47-year-old former countess is getting IVF treatments along with her 37-year-old French boyfriend **Jacques**, the man whom she was just caught possibly cheating on while at a trip to St. Barts.

"We're moving forward. I'm going to try IVF," LuAnn says. She then makes a crack that Jacques thinks IVF means "Israeli Defense Fund." (You sure you want to fakely procreate with this dude, LuAnn?)

"LuAnn is either trying to sell me on the story that everything is perfect or she's trying to sell herself," her costar, **Heather Thomson**, said on a recent episode of "The Real Housewives of New York City" in a moment of surprising insight.

Or, you know, she's trying to sell a desperate, untrue plot point made up by a team of diabolical producers at Bravo.

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You kids don't remember, but once there were sitcoms about something other than gay guys.

Jonah Hill

Talking points

Lohan is bitter over Bynes' treatment

Amanda Bynes has taken **Lindsay Lohan**'s mantle as Hollywood's favorite troubled starlet — at least as far as getting into auto accidents is concerned — and Lohan isn't thrilled about it. Specifically, she's miffed that Bynes has apparently gotten off easier with law enforcement for her various vehicular infractions. "Why did I get put in jail and a Nickelodeon star has had NO punishment(s) so far?" Lohan angrily tweeted over the weekend. But she may have spoken too soon, as Bynes was in hot water again Sunday. "I can confirm that Amanda Bynes was cited at approximately 8:20 a.m. Sunday for driving with a suspended license," a Burbank, Calif., police spokesman tells People magazine. "Her car was impounded and she received a misdemeanor citation."

Affleck on balancing family and career

Ben Affleck may like leading a large family — he and **Jennifer Garner** have three kids, and he's reportedly considering more — but he's still got work to do. "I don't want to be a stay-at-home dad. Work is very important to me," he tell Details magazine. "I like to work. So does my wife. But I need my work to mean something to me in order for me to not be home with them." That's why Affleck is getting choosy with what film projects he takes on: "Anytime you think, 'I'm wasting my time here,' the first thought you have is 'I could go home and be with my kids,'" he says. "Now, you may go home and be with your kids and very quickly start thinking, 'I wonder what's on the work front?' Because running around after three kids is very trying."

▶ Ben Affleck steps out with his daughters.

HMV posts warning about Brown

Chris Brown may have trouble moving copies of his new album, "Fortune," thanks to one record store chain's interesting warnings. At London locations of HMV, copies of Brown's CDs have reportedly been affixed with stickers that read, "Warning: Do not buy this album! This man beats women."

Scenes from this year's NCLR ALMA Awards

1 Hosts **George Lopez** and **Eva Longoria** hammed it up for the cameras on the red carpet on Sunday. The NCLR ALMA highlights the best American Latino contributions to music, television, and film. Catch it on NBC this Friday.

2 Singer **Christina Aguilera** showed off her figure in a black lace Michael Kors gown. The singer took home multiple statuettes.

3 Actress **Aubrey Plaza** and singer **Taboo** spoke onstage.

4 Rapper **Flo Rida** and **Roselyn Sanchez** (not pictured) performed the hit "I Cry."

5 Actress **Madeleine Stowe,** whose family hails from Costa Rica, was nominated for her role on "Revenge."

6 Actors **Wilmer Valderrama** and **America Ferrera** presented the Favorite TV Actress Comedy award.

7 Olympian **Ryan Lochte** flaunted his gold medal.

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If nothing is forever, then what makes amor the exception?

In his new short story collection 'This Is How You Lose Her,' Pulitzer Prize-winning author Junot Diaz muses on modern love

As tales of relationship redemption go, each of the nine relatable short stories in Junot Diaz's consummate collection "This Is How You Lose Her" triumphs. In nonlinear vignettes of brotherly, paternal and romantic love, his characters — who dig themselves into holes and then must grin through the grit and bear it — remind us of the power of self-preservation. While not explicitly present in every story, Junior — aged 5, 15, 20- and 30-something — is at the core of them. As "the most awesome ex-boyfriend in the world" but a "terrible boyfriend," he never comes out the victor in a traditional sense, but he proves to be a survivor, continuously learning from his mistakes.

What are the roots of his indiscretions and inadequacies? Diaz suggests that immigrating to the U.S. from the Dominican Republic and witnessing death at an impressionable age contribute to Junior's commitment-phobia. "Part of the art [of writing] is not to look at the most obvious answer," Diaz says. "When I think of what's wrong with Junior, I think: make a list of the things he's lost." That laundry list — not limited to losing his brother to cancer, his own youth to the responsibilities that beckon afterward and his girlfriends to his vices — doesn't excuse Junior's flawed, sometimes chauvinistic behavior. But Diaz doesn't judge or shame him for it either; rather he acknowledges that the person hurt most by a cheater is himself. We sympathize with Junior, transgressions and all.

Through interrogative second-person narration and colloquial language peppered with Spanish, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author authentically captures Junior's cultural and emotional dualities. We get real with Diaz about falling in love — and getting back up again.

How did you tap into Junior's various life stages, which feel raw and identifiable?

I wish that I could say that I had a secret or that it came easily, but what ends up happening is that I spend a lot of time steeping in my characters, steeping in their moments. And in fact, I always think that I could do better.

Having written a character who repeatedly fails at monogamy, do you yourself believe in it?

I think it's difficult, but I think: God, what isn't difficult? Given how easy it is in our culture to jump out, it makes that struggle all the more difficult. I think the debate is how honest we can be with ourselves with other people. Most of the time we just hurt the other person rather than talk to them. Don't you think a lot of our views of the world are not very clear-minded, that we tend to be thinking from our place of hurt? We're hurt, so we tend to have a more shrunk-down, impoverished view.

In your final story, you poignantly say the half-life of love — the length of time it takes to let go when a relationship ends — is forever. Have you at least found an effective prescription for moving on?

Heartbreak is one of our great challenges, and enduring it really defines our character. My feeling has always been, if you're in pain, the only thing that you can do is feel it. If you're overwhelmed by loss, the only thing you can do is be overwhelmed. It's sort of simplistic, but I've never found anything else that worked.

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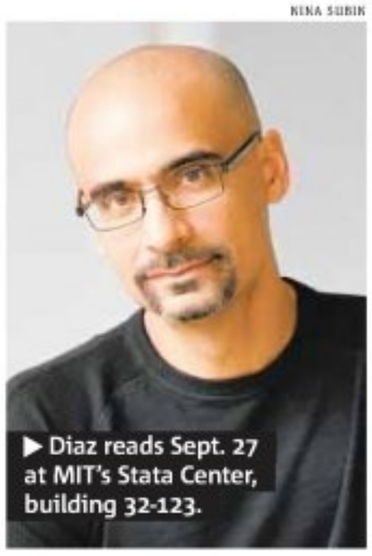
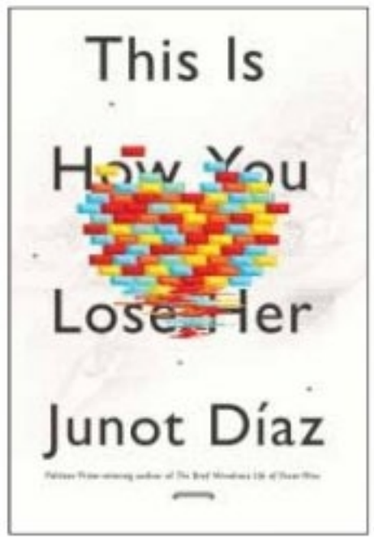


▶ Diaz reads Sept. 27 at MIT's Stata Center, building 32-123.



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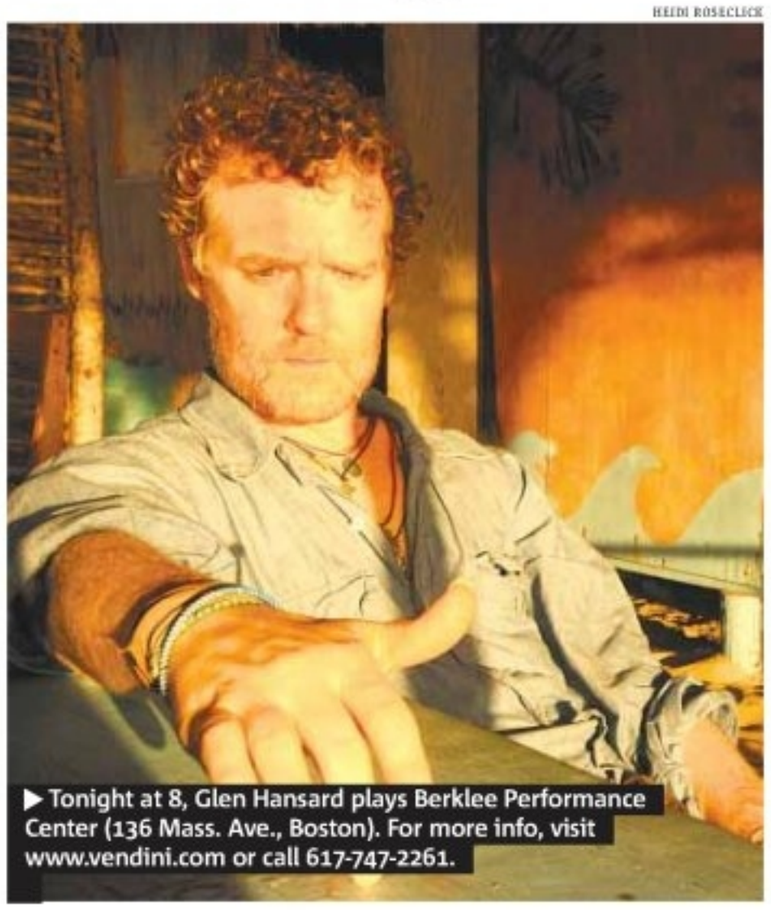

▶ Tonight at 8, Glen Hansard plays Berklee Performance Center (136 Mass. Ave., Boston). For more info, visit www.vendini.com or call 617-747-2261.

After winning a Grammy, an Oscar, fronting two successful indie folk acts and starring in and composing the soundtrack for a critically acclaimed motion picture, what else could a musician and actor possibly want to accomplish?

In Irishman Glen Hansard's case, it was recording his first solo album at the age of 43.

"Rhythm and Repose," the result of Hansard's year-long stay in the Lower East Side of Manhattan, captures the melancholy of his recent past. After breaking up with Marketa Irglova, who was part of Hansard's folk rock duo The Swell Season and the co-star of "Once," he retreated to the boundless confines of New York.

"I took a holiday from music, rented a place in New York because I liked the idea of being still," he says, "and New York's a great place to be still in."

He has an unusual definition of still, though. Intermingled with days of sleeping late, going to galleries and biking, he wrote some songs. Enough songs, he realized, to make a solo album.

"I didn't plan on making a solo record yet, but I was taking some time out just to look around and experience things, and the songs happened in that time of repose," says Hansard.

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'Once' upon a time

Hansard was a guest on Eddie Vedder's solo ukulele album and opened on several of the Pearl Jam singer's tour dates, which he continues to do after his own dates this month.

"I was honored," he says of opening for Vedder. "It was great being unknown and playing to attract new fans."

Hansard began his musical career more than 20 years ago with The Frames. While they haven't recorded since 2006, Hansard has worked with Frames bassist John Carney, who directed him in "Once."

The low-budget film has since been turned into Broadway play that won eight Tony awards this year.

"If I die being the guy who wrote the songs for 'Once' ... I won't mind," muses Hansard.

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Fall TV Guide: Tuesdays

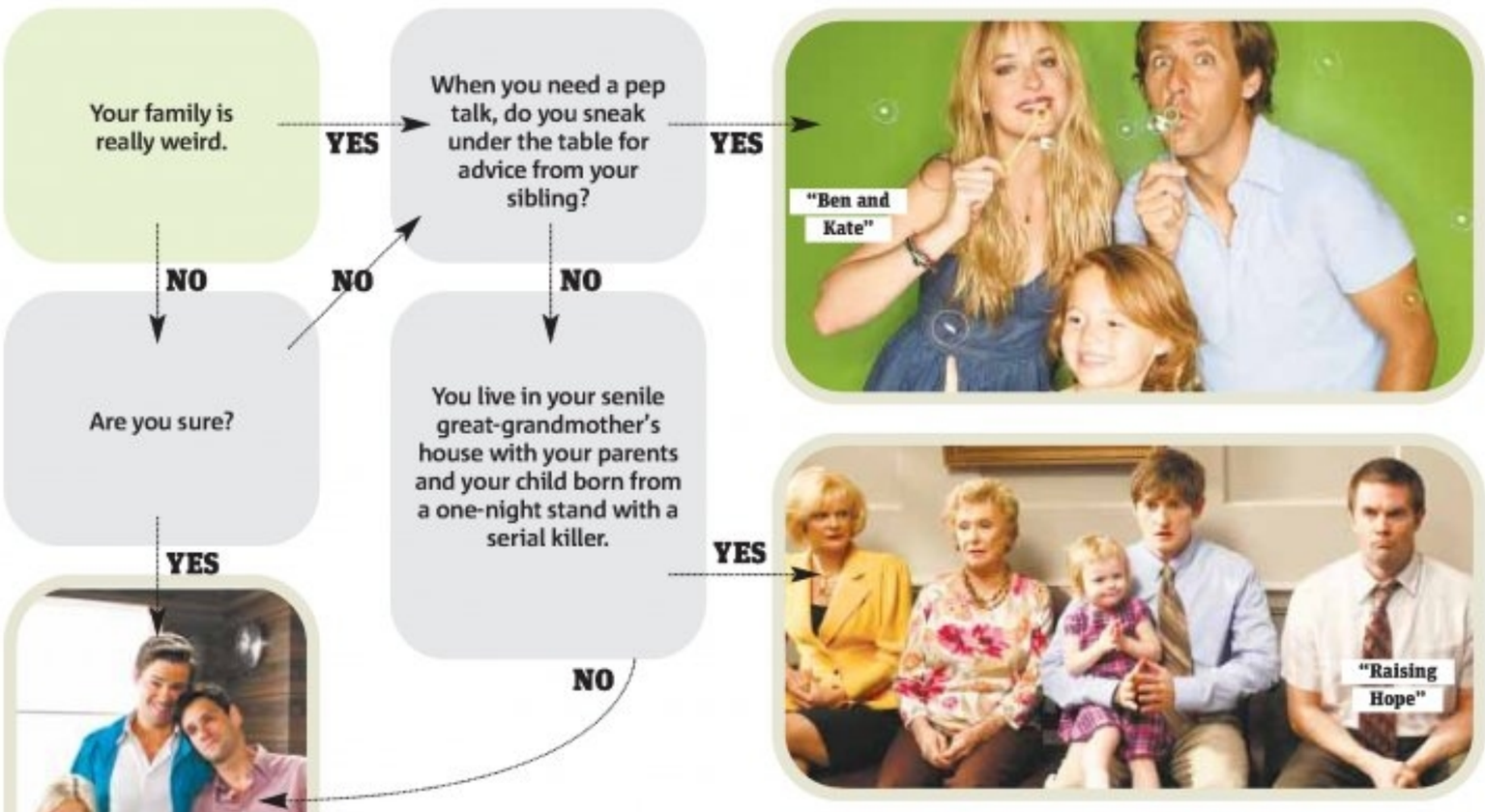
Which Tuesday sitcom is for you?

The night is crowded with comedy this fall Thanks to our handy flowchart, DVR overload is a thing of the past To start, choose whether you prefer the company of friends or family

If you prefer to hang out with friends...

Your apartment, or the apartment of your friends, is so awesome, there's little need to hang out elsewhere.
YES
You are great at your job but always strike out when it comes to dating.
NO
Your BFF is James Van Der Beek.
YES
"Don't Trust the B---- in Apartment 23"
NO
YES
NO
Your friends are your support group. Literally.
NO
You could create a drinking game based on your friend's habit of abbreviating words.
NO
You have created a drinking game that involves U.S. presidents.
YES
"New Girl"
YES
YES
NO
"Go On"
"Happy Endings"
NO
One drunken night, you received advice from a Barbie doll.
YES
"The Mindy Project"

If you prefer to hang out with family...


Your family is really weird.
YES
When you need a pep talk, do you sneak under the table for advice from your sibling?
YES
"Ben and Kate"
NO
NO
NO
Are you sure?
You live in your senile great-grandmother's house with your parents and your child born from a one-night stand with a serial killer.
YES
"Raising Hope"
YES
"The New Normal"
NO

The shows

- **'Go On'** Matthew Perry stars as a recently widowed sportscaster who finds wacky but loving new friends in a grief support group. **9 p.m., NBC**
- **'The New Normal'** Every family has a little crazy in it; the loose screw comes in the form of a bigoted grandma (Ellen Barkin) in this sitcom. A committed gay couple (Andrew Rannells and Justin Bartha) hiring a single mom (Georgia King) to carry their child may seem untraditional, but their situation is full of love (and some bitingly funny moments) regardless. **9:30 p.m., NBC**
- **'Ben and Kate'** Slacker Ben (Nat Faxon) and frazzled single mom Kate (Dakota Johnson) are odd couple/best friend siblings who become roommates when perennial couch surfer Ben moves in for good. Their affectionately antagonistic relationship will ring true if you grew up close to a brother or sister you also wanted to strangle. **Premieres Sept. 25, 8:30 p.m., Fox**
- **'New Girl'** As Jess' (Zooey Deschanel) "adorkable" factor was toned down and focus was put on her friendship with her male roommates (Max Greenfield, Jake Johnson and Lamorne Morris, who proved just as capable playing goofy as their female counterpart), "New Girl" grew to become last season's best buddy comedy — complete with a drinking game, "True American." **Premieres Sept. 25, 9 p.m., Fox**
- **'The Mindy Project'** The reasons we fell in love with "New Girl" apply here — Mindy (Mindy Kaling), an ob-gyn who doesn't look like she's moonlighting as a runway model, is successful in her professional life but a total failure when it comes to love. A vet of "The Office," Kaling brings optimism to the most cynical comedy — the New York City dating scene — even if she does resort to taking advice from a toy. **Premieres Sept. 25, 9:30 p.m., Fox**
- **'Raising Hope'** The Chance family (Cloris Leachman, Martha Plimpton, Garret Dillahunt, Lucas Neff) thrives on chaos. Though the show often hits on white-trash humor, what the family lacks in funds — or smarts — they make up for in heart. **Premieres Oct. 2, 8 p.m., Fox**
- **'Happy Endings'** The perpetually single Penny (Casey Wilson) would doubtlessly be besties with Jess and Mindy over on Fox. Instead, she has five other friends (Eliza Coupe, Elisha Cuthbert, Zachary Knighton, Adam Pally, Damon Wayons Jr.) willing to share a couch or drink until her perfect guy arrives — that is, if she doesn't drive them crazy with her annoying "abbreevs." **Premieres Oct. 23, 9 p.m., ABC**
- **'Don't Trust the B---- in Apartment 23'** If it weren't for con artist Chloe's (Krysten Ritter) loyalty to equally egotistic pal James Van Der Beek (playing a heightened version of himself) or admiration for new roomie June (Dreama Walker), who lost her big-time NYC gig but won't let the city get her down, she really would be a queen B. **Premieres Oct. 23, 9:30 p.m., ABC**

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TV watch list

Also new on Tuesdays

- **'Vegas':** Dennis Quaid plays reluctant lawman Ralph Lamb, based on the real-life sheriff who tried to clean up a mob-run Las Vegas in the 1960s. Standing in Quaid's way is Michael Chiklis, who plays the well-dressed gangster archetype with roguish delight — a perfect foil to the gruff, cowboy hat-wearing rancher Lamb. **Premieres Sept. 25, 10 p.m., CBS**
- **'Emily Owens, M.D.':** Mamie Gummer scrubs in as a doctor whose worst nightmare comes true — life, and particularly the social hierarchy at her Denver hospital — is just like high school. **Premieres Oct. 16, 9 p.m., The CW** METRO/AR

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Boost your baby's brain through healthy eating

Don't mask the healthy stuff when cooking for your baby and toddler In 'Smart Bites for Baby,' chef and mother Miko Shino shows that food can be more than nutrition — it can be a source of learning, stimulation and fun

Kids can be finicky eaters? You don't say! But chef and mother Miko Shino wants to change this. Shino believes that if your baby is introduced to worldly flavors and spices at a young age, he or she will not only become more adventurous, healthy eaters later in life, but you'll also be helping his or her crucial, early brain development. She translates this philosophy in her new, easy-to-make cookbook, "Smart Bites for Baby."

"My approach is to look at food as something more than for its nutritional content — it's to look at food as a developmental tool for children to boost stimulation and nourishment not only for the body, but also for the brain of a growing baby." MIKO SHINO

How can having a more diverse diet promote a child's brain development?

The mouth is the first place where the world becomes tangible. Everything goes into their mouths in order for infants to understand it — you name it, it goes in there. This is how they make connections. Providing diversity in a diet means providing the most variety in what your child learns and understands about the world, which will mean stimulation for the body and the brain. If a child is given the same food, of, say, mashed potatoes for every single meal, it would not be surprising that the brain stimulation as the nutritional intake would be quite poor.

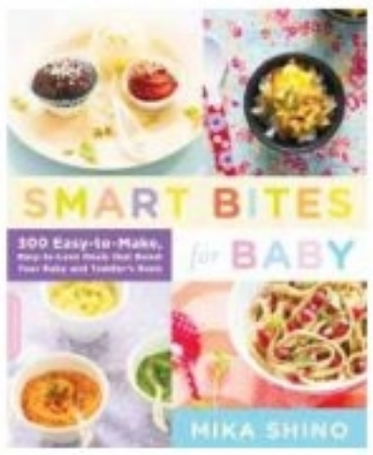
Why is it important that parents push new, healthy foods versus masking them, like many popular kids cookbooks advise?

Masking foods actually enables picky eating by pretending that certain foods should be hidden from view and avoided. If, from the very beginning of being introduced to foods, babies and toddlers are taught that healthy, whole and organic foods are delicious, they won't doubt the deliciousness of those foods later on in life. Every child goes through a picky phase, but I believe kids will go back to accepting what they were initially introduced to.

Speaking of picky phases, do you have any tips for parents of picky eaters?

Just keep trying. If your child has suddenly turned against the broccoli that she loved until yesterday, just keep serving it. And remember: If parents can adopt a healthy approach to eating from the very start, it often curbs the severity of the fussy period.

The main thing is to have patience and not show frustration. You don't want your child to associate eating with something negative. A fussy phase is just that — a phase.



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Unwind in style on the Vineyard this autumn

Martha's Vineyard is historically a blue-blooded summer spot, but the island is welcoming a new generation of jet-setting visitors. Though the Vineyard does remain the ideal escape for those who wish to rub elbows with the who's who of the Northeast, it's also relatively affordable in the offseason. (Note: We did say relatively.) Explore cutting-edge culinary delights, a bustling shopping scene and stunning landscapes that will take your breath away during any season of the year.

What to do

Obviously, there are miles of pristine beaches to explore, but Martha's Vineyard offers much more to see and do than catching sun and sand. Charter a boat, like the 1966 Bunker available through Harbor View's waterfront concierge, and get a tour of the island from the water.

If you're up for some sporting fun, **Mink Meadows Golf Course** (508-693-0600), built in 1936, offers nine holes with oceanfront views.

Don't miss the eclectic shops scattered throughout the island's towns. You'll find designers like Lilly Pulitzer and non-descript vintage jewelry shops with hidden treasures scooped at sales from the island's elite estates.

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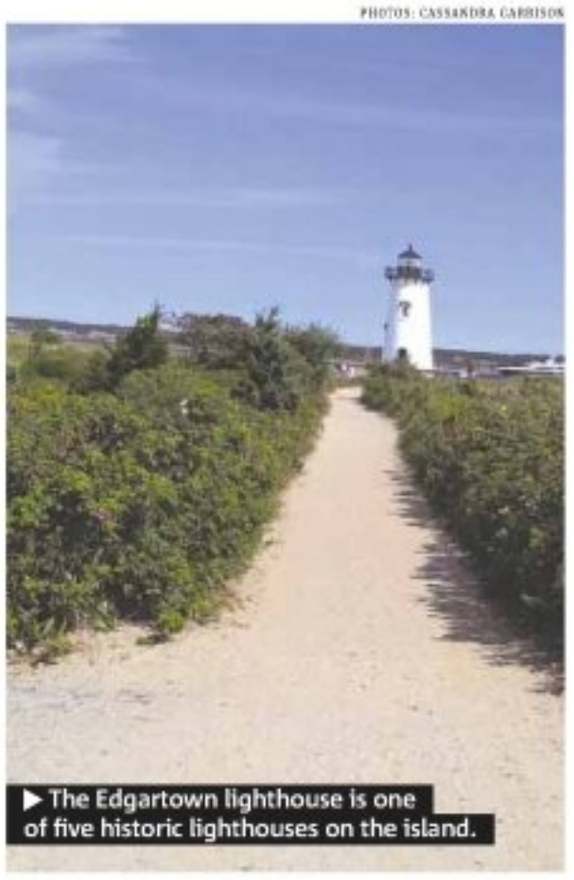
▶ Cruise the harbor in this 1966 Bunker.


▶ The Edgartown lighthouse is one of five historic lighthouses on the island.

Where to dine

Lobster rolls

Do not leave the Vineyard without indulging in a lobster roll. Go to **Faith's Seafood Shack** (33 Aquinnah Circle, 508-645-4080) and eat on a bench at the nearby dock. If you're looking to go the classier route (after all, to see and be seen on the Vineyard is part of its flair), reserve a table at **Water Street** (508-627-3761) — the Harbor View Hotel's fine-dining restaurant. Make sure to try the oysters and Chef Shaun Brian Sells' New England clam chowder with pork belly and chive oil.

Where to stay

The Harbor View Hotel (131 North Water St., 508-627-7000) in Edgartown — one of the island's six charming towns — offers unparalleled waterfront views of the harbor and the Edgartown lighthouse. This 121-year-old Victorian-style hotel has all of the modern amenities we crave on vacation (late room service, plush robes, milk and warm cookies in the evenings), but gives off a regal, Kennedy-like aura.

The hotel offers 114 guest rooms and suites, each uniquely different, and eight spacious Captain's Cottages are available to rent — or purchase, if you really fall in love with the island.

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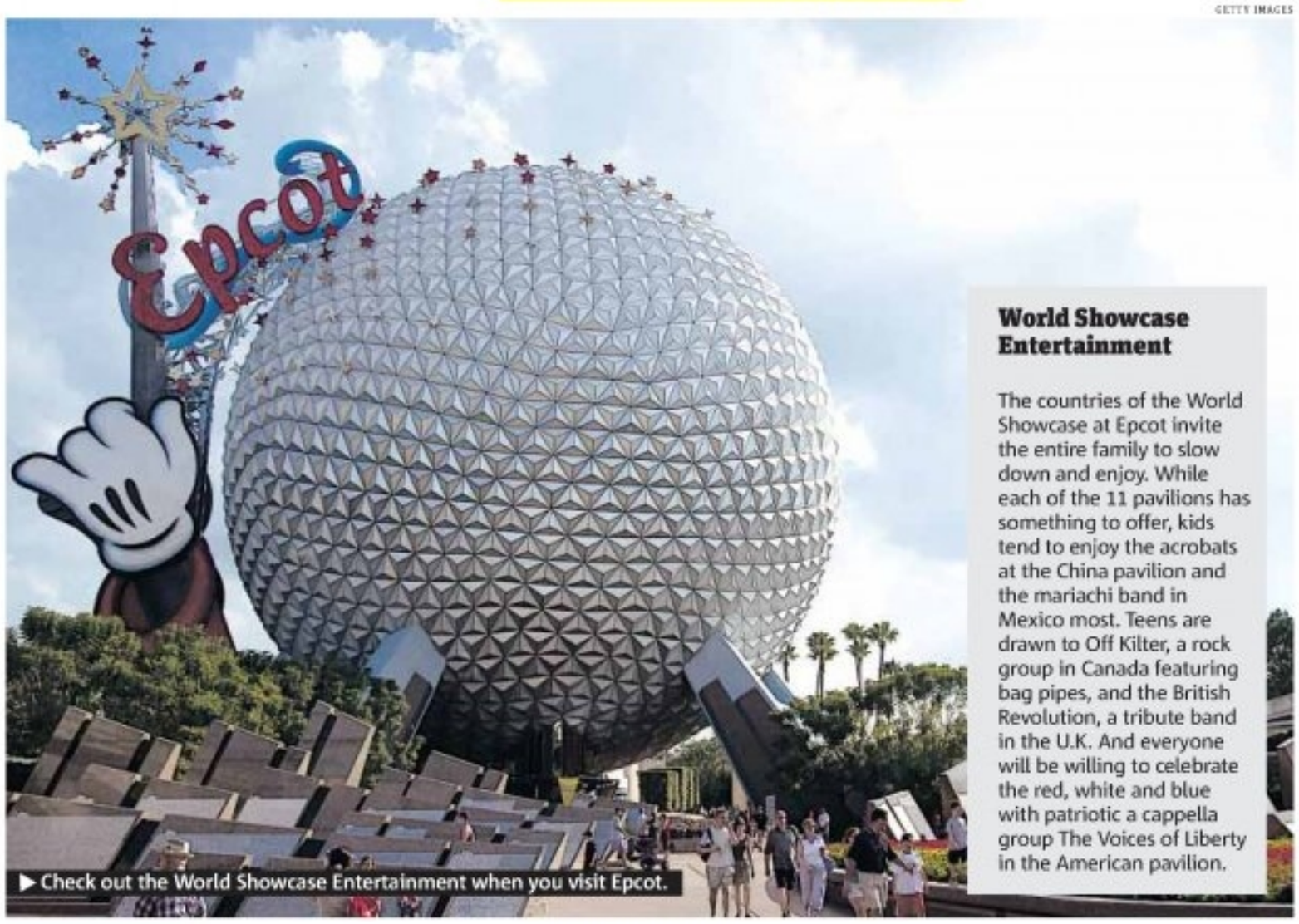

▶ Check out the World Showcase Entertainment when you visit Epcot.

World Showcase Entertainment

The countries of the World Showcase at Epcot invite the entire family to slow down and enjoy. While each of the 11 pavilions has something to offer, kids tend to enjoy the acrobats at the China pavilion and the mariachi band in Mexico most. Teens are drawn to Off Kilter, a rock group in Canada featuring bag pipes, and the British Revolution, a tribute band in the U.K. And everyone will be willing to celebrate the red, white and blue with patriotic a cappella group The Voices of Liberty in the American pavilion.

7 Great Disney attractions you haven't heard of

Jedi Training Academy
At Disney's Hollywood Studios, the Jedi Training Academy lets young ones master the power of the force from their own Jedi master. And what better way to test these newfound skills than by fighting the ultimate "Star Wars" bad guy? Every child gets a chance to take on Darth Vader with a light saber. Parents should visit Guest Relations first thing in the morning — but even those without kids can (and should) catch a show.

Family Magic Tour
This two-hour tour takes families on a guided scavenger hunt around the Magic Kingdom. While designed for kids 4 to 10, the whole family is encouraged to get into the fun, and a few characters show up along the way. It's essential to make reservations before leaving home.

Captain Jack's Pirate Tutorial
Swashbuckling wannabes will love this show located near the Pirates of the Caribbean attraction in the Magic Kingdom. Buccaneers are chosen from the audience to learn thow to be a pirate from none other than Captain Jack Sparrow. All kids take an oath at the end and are taught the famous song "A Pirate's Life for Me."

Draw a Character
Located inside the Magic of Disney Animation at Disney's Hollywood Studios, budding artists will pick up plenty of pointers in this 25-minute class led by a Disney animator. Students learn to sketch everyone from Mickey Mouse to Stitch. The class can quickly become addictive, with many guests choosing to attend more than one, learning to draw a variety of characters. And the best part? Your drawing makes a great (free) souvenir.

The Lego Imagination Center
One of the many shops at Downtown Disney, the Lego Imagination Center does more than provide one of the largest selections of Legos around; it allows children to build their own creations, from homes to cars that can be raced. And make sure to keep an eye out for the much-larger-than-life Lego statues scattered around.

Pangani Forest Trail and Maharajah Jungle Trek
The two nature trails at Disney's Animal Kingdom allow families to learn more about animals. Maharajah, in Asia, has tigers, bats and a giant Komodo dragon. Pangani, in Africa, is near Kilimanjaro Safaris and introduces guests to gorillas, hippos and meerkats — so keep an eye out for Timon!

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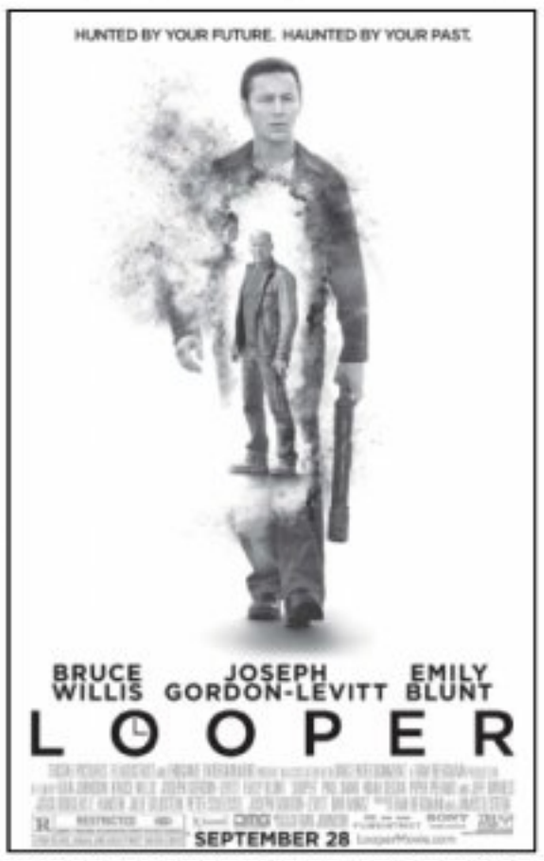

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The CSCA is currently accepting applications for all January 2013 certificate and professional programs, with classes starting on January 8, 2013.

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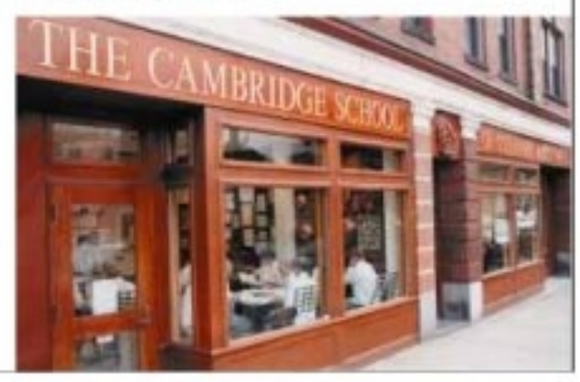

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Small classes led by faculty who are distinguished clinicians, consultants, educators, researchers, and community leaders make the Simmons experience rigorous, personal, and practical. Teaching at Simmons are Fulbright and Hartford scholars, two past presidents of the Massachusetts chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, and one past national NASW president. Faculty research and scholarly interests span a broad array of issues: domestic violence, health care disparities, trauma, HIV/AIDS, child welfare, social work leadership, gerontology, evidence-based practice, ethics, genetics and immigration.

The M.S.W. degree prepares students for professional work in a range of settings, including health care, schools, community agencies, as well as private practice. "I had an incredible experience at Simmons…the education and mentoring I received helped me to develop my social work identity." said Cecily Donegan a 2009 Simmons' graduate and a clinical social worker at Boston's Children's Hospital emergency department.

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-Cambridge College Vision Statement

Between March 15 and May 16, 2011, all degree-seeking, undergraduate-level Cambridge College students were invited to participate in an Adult Learner Inventory Survey developed jointly by Noel-Levitz and the Council for Adult and Experiential Learning (CAEL). This national survey was created to measure the unique needs of adult undergraduate students. It identifies the importance students place on various aspects of campus life, and measures their satisfaction levels. Among the items that Cambridge College students thought were important (and were most satisfied with) were:

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- **"My program allows me to pace my studies to fit my life and work schedules."**
- **"The learning experiences within my program of study challenge me to reach beyond what I know already."**
- **"My studies are closely related to my life and work goals."**
- **"My instructors respect student opinions and ideas that differ from their own."**
- **"Most instructors use a variety of teaching methods."**
- **"This institution has a diverse student body."**
- **"I have a clear understanding of what I'm expected to learn in my classes."**
- **"I am encouraged to apply the classes I've taken toward a degree or certificate."**
- **"I am able to obtain information I need by phone, fax, email, or online."**
- **"Processes and procedures for enrolling here are convenient."**

Cambridge College is nationally recognized for breaking down barriers in access to quality education. Students who have overcome great challenges have always been central to the College's mission and enjoy a great deal of mentor support. Additionally, the College has been recognized for serving the African-American and Latino communities in New England, and is committed to providing one of the lowest tuition rates among private universities and independent colleges in Massachusetts.

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Discover Cambridge College for yourself at an information session on Wednesday, October 10th at 6:00 P.M. at the main campus, 1000 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, between Central Square and Harvard Square on the Red Line. For those farther north, the Merrimack Valley campus at 60 Island Street in Lawrence will hold an information session on Tuesday, September 25th: drop in anytime between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.

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For Marty Hergert, it was the downtown Boston location that initially drew him to Suffolk's part-time MBA program. He took evening classes while working as an intranet product manager at State Street Global Advisors.

"The fact that you could be in class right after leaving your office downtown was very appealing to me," said Hergert, who graduated last fall. On the Boston campus, most courses meet once per week and are offered in the evening. Part-time students also have the option of enrolling in five MBA Online courses or completing the program fully online.

Hergert found the coursework to be "immediately useful" in the real world. "After every class, I was able to come into the workplace the next day and actually see it happen."

With classmates from all over the world, representing all age groups, the learning experience was dynamic and interactive. "We all learned from each other," Hergert said. "I could guide and mentor some of the younger people based on my experiences, and they helped me gain a better understanding of new technology and current trends."

He also made lasting connections with his professors. "I felt mentored by almost every faculty member. They were always available after class, before class, or via a phone call or email. It was really amazing the way they extended beyond the classroom."

Hergert often recommends the program to his colleagues. "I believe everybody can benefit from education because our skills get a little rusty over time," said Hergert. He now considers himself a more effective leader, and he has since been promoted to vice president for exchange-traded fund web sites at State Street Global Advisors.

Current student and Senior Associate at State Street Tashi Sherpa also enrolled in the part-time MBA program to advance his career. He hopes the degree will help him move into upper management positions in the future.

He expects to graduate in December and is already applying his new skills in the workplace. "Working on group projects has been especially helpful because they represent the real-world work environment that I experience every day."

He also appreciates the global expertise that professors bring into the classroom. "In my Capital Markets course, it was a treat to hear how my professor handled different business situations in different countries," Sherpa said.

Other part-time students, like Noel Perez, opt for the specialized Global MBA program to gain even more international exposure. In addition to classes in Boston, Perez explored the world and participated in live case studies during a one-week Global Travel Seminar.

He also completed a three-month consulting project for Mattel that included two intensive weeks in Buenos Aires, Argentina. His "Go-To-Market" plan increased Mattel's tourism traffic and played a major role in Perez's promotion to Asia Pacific Logistics Manager at Avid.

"My experience with Barbie Stores – Mattel was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I gained countless newprofessional connections, and it ultimately gave me the direct international marketing experience I wanted, which was the main reason I chose the Suffolk Global MBA," said Perez.

For more information about Suffolk's part-time MBA programs, visit www.suffolk.edu/mba, contact mba@suffolk.edu, or attend a Sawyer Business School Information Session on October 1 at the Omni Parker House Hotel, Boston at 6:30 p.m. To reserve your place, email grad.admission@suffolk.edu or call (617) 573-8302.

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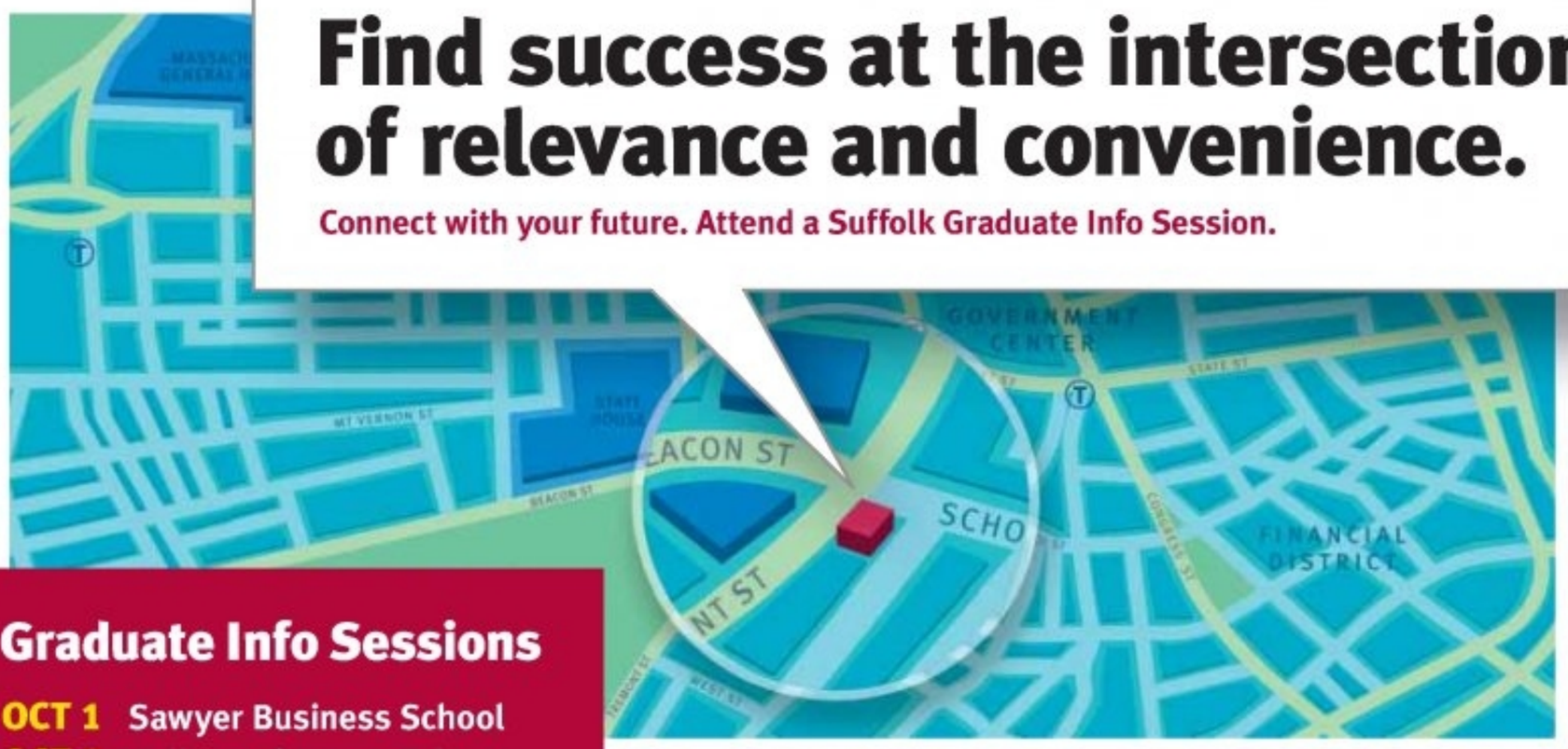

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Judging a book by what it covers

RE: "THE STATUS QUO, ONLY WORSE" (METRO, SEPT. 17) Another week, another smirking, ignorant condemnation of President Obama by columnist Conn Carroll. For the second week in a row, he quotes (this time extensively) from Bob Woodward's recent book. I'm glad Mr. Carroll has enjoyed Woodward's book so much, but he uses it to cherry-pick items that make the president look like an intransigent leftist who has refused to work with Republicans who, in this version of the story, have made every effort to work with him to move the country forward.

Anyone who has actually been observing the political process for the last few years knows this isn't true, and that Obama has absorbed a great deal of criticism from the liberal wing of his own party for excessive deference to the concerns of a party that has made no attempt to assist with actually governing the country. Bob Woodward has transformed himself in recent years into the court stenographer of our permanent government, and his books are collections of self-serving historical revisions provided by officials with their own motivations and desires to control the public record of their service.

BOB TROMBETTA, VIA E-AMIL

Playing telephone with political facts

RE: "OBAMA'S RESUME FOUND LACKING" (METRO, SEPT. 17) Letter writer Loinsworth Sankarsingh of Brooklyn opined that President Obama's foreign policy leadership is a "myth," but he merely parrots an anti-Obama propaganda piece masquerading as a documentary, presented by notorious right-wing apologist Dinesh D'Souza (who is employed by a subsidiary of Campus Crusade for Christ). Both Mr. Sangarsingh and Mr. D'Souza use a typical Karl Rove Republican technique: Attack your opponent's strongest advantage and try to turn it into a disadvantage. In their topsy-turvy world, it doesn't matter if the charges are true — you put them out there for the gullible to swallow.

MICHAEL CALMES, VIA E-MAIL

President Obama looks less and less desirable as the days go on. Yet, we have to remember what we vote for if we vote for Romney: a Republican administration. Think honestly back to 2008, then convince me that that's the better choice.

DANIEL CANTOR, VIA E-MAIL

Dear PC Police: It's a free country

It's time to say goodbye to political correctness. I never thought that America could be so out of touch and sensitive that our children have to be afraid of what they say at school, or worse, be afraid to say a prayer by themselves on school property! It's time we all put on our big boy pants and perhaps just agree to disagree without feeling like people are calling others names. It's time to get back to having real, open and honest debates about politics, religion or any other subjects without having our opinions denied because they don't meet some useless measure by the PC Police.

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Horoscope

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Words and ideas are likely to flow rather easily for you. You could be extremely effective in matters that require intricate communication skills, both verbal and written.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Using a soft sell and understating your demands will work rather well in all of your important affairs. Instead of loud directives, offer subtle suggestions.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Something big in which you're involved has lots of potential benefits for everyone who takes part. However, it still needs your initiative and leadership to make the good happen.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Allow your nobler and kinder instinct to prevail, especially if you know someone who is sorely in need of your assistance.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Be on your best behavior in situations that bring you before the public. How you act, and even what you wear, will be closely scrutinized and later discussed in detail.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** It isn't always wise to play hunches, especially in matters that involve money. However, in your case, don't discount any persistent, intuitive perceptions.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** There is a strong chance that a constructive learning experience will be in store for you. It won't come from textbooks or teachers, but from a personal encounter.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Although something in which you're involved is already profitable, it could be even more rewarding. Don't hesitate to speak up when you get a chance.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Go a bit overboard in catering to that special person who is No. 1 in your heart. Offering extra attention and consideration will make this a red-letter day for both you and your loved one.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Diligent effort will not go unnoticed or unrewarded. Aside from the pride you'll take in what you accomplish, there will be plenty of peripheral benefits.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Successful measures can be taken to improve two separate relationships that have been less than satisfactory lately. Although similar in nature, each issue will be remedied in a unique way.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Long-hoped-for changes regarding your financial situation can happen a bit ahead of schedule if you stay on your present course, instead of doing otherwise, as others might suggest.

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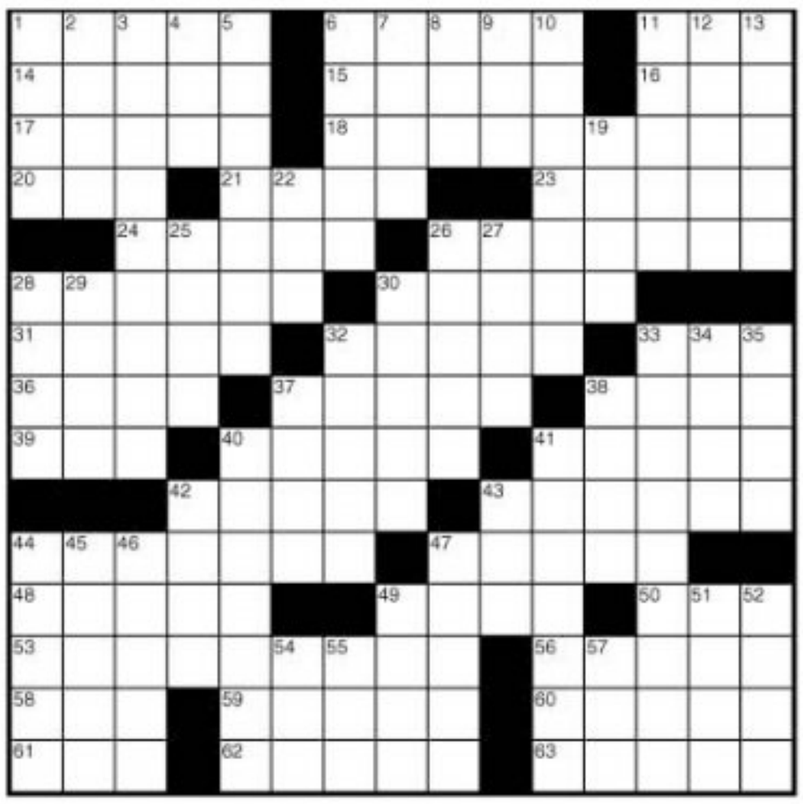

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Solution to yesterday's crossword

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What happened HERE?

Shockingly, defense well ahead of Josh McDaniels' offense ◗ Patriots may be trying too hard to establish the run, get Brandon Lloyd involved ◗ Prep for Ravens

It's been a while since the Patriots defense was the team's strong suit, but here we are.

After two weeks of football, we've been introduced to a revamped defense that features one of the stronger defensive lines (especially when it comes to run defense) and linebacker units in the NFL.

While the feel-good story over the last two weeks has been a defense that Patriots fans can get excited to watch again, the feel-bad story has to be the shaky offense that can't seem to fully click. The loss of Aaron Hernandez (ankle) for what appears to be several weeks certainly won't help matters.

The Pats still have arguably the best quarterback, tight end, and slot receiver in the NFL, as well as other new options. Points shouldn't be so hard to come by as they were against the Cardinals.

There are a few reasons why New England doesn't look like New England on offense.

Take a chance

The Patriots left points on the field Sunday. Twice — at the end of each half — they took their foot off the gas and, in turn, let the Cardinals off the hook. With 40 seconds left in the second quarter, Brady hit the deck for a sack — but no loss. With 4th and 4 on Arizona's 47-yard line, New England could have simply gone for it but instead chose to punt. Why not run the clock down to about 10 seconds before snapping the ball, look for a quick slant or out pattern, and then call your last timeout if you convert? If the ball falls incomplete, Arizona has one try of their own from their own side of the field — they'd most likely take a knee.

Again in the fourth quarter, the Pats used their last minute to center the ball instead of forging ahead for more yards. Perhaps Bill Belichick and Josh McDaniels saw how Cards running back Ryan Williams fumbled, and didn't want fumble-prone Stevan Ridley to do the same. It likely wouldn't have been an issue with BenJarvus Green-Ellis, who hasn't fumbled since high school. Should Stephen Gostkowski have hit the field goal? Yes. But the lack of trust in the running backs to hold on to the ball hurt.

McDaniels offense

Is McDaniels trying too hard to make the Tom Brady-to-Brandon Lloyd combination work? We're all well aware that McDaniels loves Lloyd (and vice versa), but if that force-feeding is coming at the expense of targets that Brady feels more comfortable with — Welker and Gronkowski — then we've got problems. Yes, Welker has had a few drops dating back to last season, but he's still a guy Brady loves throwing to — and should continue to. Look at the lone touchdown drive from New England: Welker, Gronkowski, and Julian Edelman are the only targets thrown to. That tells you a lot.

▶ Larry Fitzgerald and the Cardinals stunned the Pats Sunday.

Offensive line

"Paging Brian Waters… paging Brian Waters…" Brady was sacked four times and pressured on many more occasions. You don't just move on seamlessly from Matt Light and Brian Waters. They need help here.

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In the news

Welker's status

Slot receiver Wes Welker did not start Sunday against the Cardinals, adding fuel to the train of thought that he is being "phased out" of the offense by the Patriots coaching staff.

Welker has had contract issues with the Patriots for several months.

New England head coach Bill Belichick was asked yesterday if Welker, having been absent from the team for several days due to a funeral, was "behind" other players in the team's offense.

"I think [Wes] is one of our smartest and obviously most experienced players," Belichick said. "I don't really see him behind."

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Long short search

Red Sox using final weeks to take stock of options at shortstop position ◗ Iglesias a full-time player? ◗ Will position be targeted in free agency?

The Red Sox's season has essentially been over for a month or so, but it doesn't mean the games they've played have not meant anything. These games have given the Red Sox a chance for players to prove themselves for next season. One of the positions on the team that remains unclear for next year is shortstop.

Four different players have started games at short this season. Mike Aviles leads the group with 118, followed by Pedro Ciriaco with 11 and Jose Iglesias with 10. Nick Punto started five before being traded to the Dodgers. Any one of these players could be the starting shortstop in 2013, but then again it could be a player outside this group, as the Red Sox will have plenty of financial flexibility this offseason and could very well sign and/or trade for another shortstop.

Aviles is eligible for arbitration this offseason and will turn 32 years old before next season. He has had a decent season, but not anything that would make a very strong case for the Red Sox to retain him. He has hit .250 with 13 home runs and 60 RBIs, while playing an above average shortstop.

For the first time in his career, Ciriaco has played a significant role for a major league team. In 61 games this season he has hit .300 while playing seven positions, primarily the middle infield. The question with Ciriaco is, can he put up these numbers while playing a full season? Ciriaco's numbers have cooled off of late, as going into last night he's hitting just .191 in September. Ciriaco might be better served as a utility player.

Finally, there is Iglesias, who has shown off his glove in the field since the Red Sox drafted him in 2010, but the organization has been waiting for his offense to pick up. Unfortunately it hasn't happened, as in two seasons with Pawtucket he's hit .251 and has just two hits in 33 at-bats with the Red Sox this September.

To me, the Red Sox will not bring back Aviles and Ciriaco is better served as a utility player. This leaves the team left to decide whether Iglesias is ready for the big show right now, or even if they still consider him the shortstop of the future.

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▶ Jose Iglesias is great in the field, but not so much at the plate.

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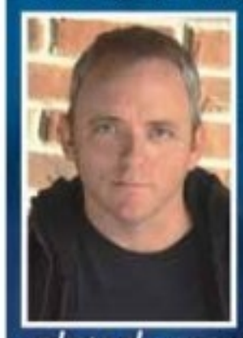

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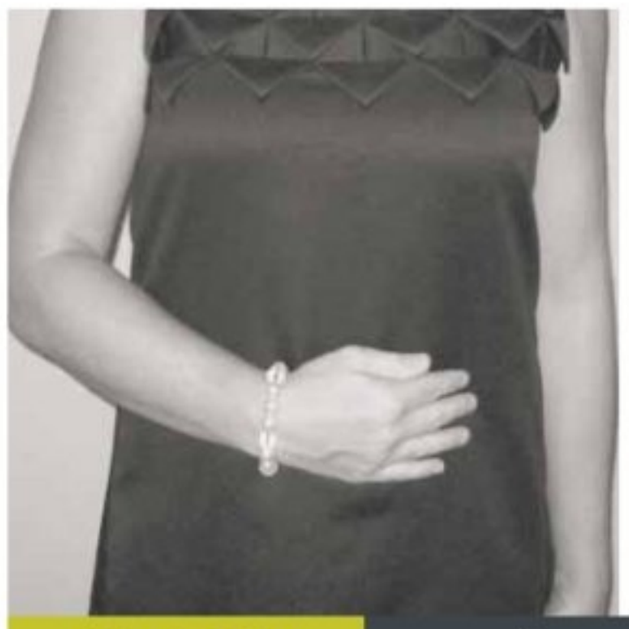

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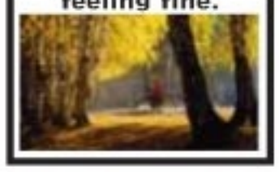

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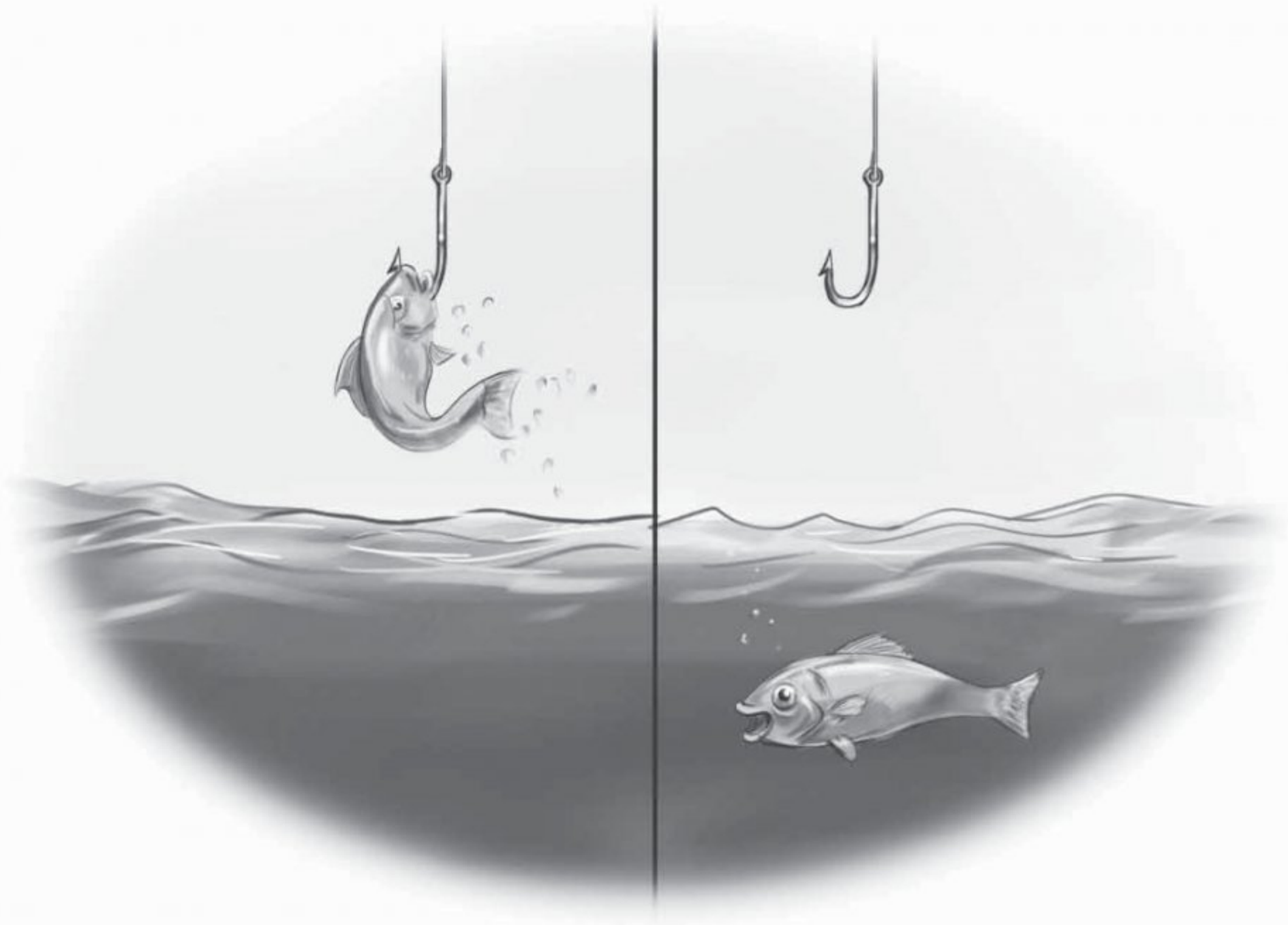

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